THAN ANY TWO OTHER NEWSPAPERS

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA CLEVELAND

He Is Renominated by Acclamation.

Thirty Minutes of Wild Enthusiasm and Cheers.

A Whirlwind of Tumultuous Applause.

The Red Bandannas Are Waving Everywhere.

The Gray Men Endeavor to Delay Proceedings.

Mrs. Cleveland the Only Better Democrat Than Her Husband.

Adjournment of the Convention Until 10 A. M. To-Morrow.

(BY SPECIAL WIRE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

CONVENTION HALL, St. LOUIS, June 6 .- 9.30 A. M. - The crowd is gathering slowly. A large picture of Thurman, hung over the Chairman's platform last night, is attracting much attention. The Convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock.

9.85.—The Platform Committee came to no conclusion last night, but took a recess from 3 to 9 o'clock this morning. It is now in ses-

9.50.—It is announced in a morning paper that the platform will be a series of com-

The Republican says there will be an em phatic indorsement of the President's mes-

sage and the Mills bill. The committee has reported no conclusion as yet : still in session.

elegation jus

10.17. - Mr. Watterson said this morning that everything in the platform was agreed on except the preamble. Mr. Watterson wishes to indorse the President's Message and Mr. Gorman the platform of 1884. Mr Watterson says he thinks the platform will be ready this afternoon, but expects a fight on it in the convention.

10 20. -Bands now playing and delegates

arriving. 10.28.—Convention called to order. 10.25.-Resolution of thanks to the Colorado delegation for the silver gavel unanimously

10. 26 .- Rev. J. P. Green, of Missouri, de livered the invocation. 10.30.-The silver gavel from Colorado was

placed in custody of the National Commit-Credentials were received from Alaska, and

referred, amid laughter, to the Credential 10.35.-Mallory, of Florida, presented

resolution indorsing the President's tariff message. It was received with cheers and applause and referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

10.36.—The Committee on Credentials have reported in favor of the Church faction in

Dakota-the only contest made. 10.37.—Two delegates from Alaska admitted to seats in the convention.

10, 38. - Congressman Collins, of Massachusetts, and Ingersoll of Tennessee announced as permanent Chairman and Secretary respectively. (Loud applause.)

10.50.—The report of the Committee or Permanent Organization was adopted. It makes the rules of the last convention govern, modified to prevent any State from changing its vote until the roll-call is fin

10.65-Messrs, Barnum, of Connecticut Flower, of New York, and O'Day, of Missouri, made a committee to escort Gen. Col. lins to the chair.

10.56.—Chairman Collins being escorted to the stand. Delegates cheering and waving hats and canes.

10.56.—The Massachusetts delegates greeted Chairman Collins with three times three cheers. He began his speech in a rather weak voice, and there were cries of 'Louder" from the rear.

11.05.—Gen. Collins's allusion to President Cleveland cheered to the echo. 11.17 A. M .- Chairman Collins has just fin-

ished speaking. [For Chairman Collins's Speech see Fourth

11.26. - Chairman Collins said he had advised by the chairman of the Pageria

Committee that it would not be able to report before 8 o'clock to-night.

11.30. - Shewalter, of Missouri, presented a long resolution on the tariff, demanding that the war taxes shall cease, and denouncing the present tariff. Greeted with applause.

11.34.—The Secretary reed a communica-tion from the Washington Women's Convention asking that a representative be allowed to address the convention for ten minutes. On motion of O'Donohue, of New York, the request was granted.

Mrs. Merriweather, of St. Louis, will deliver the speech:

11.35.-On motion of Bayle, of Pennsylvania, all platform resolutions will be ordered referred without reading.

11.40. -Tim Campbell, of New York, presented a resolution of regret on the serious illness of Gen. Sheridan. (Applause.) adopted.

11.41. - Mrs. Merriweather appeared greeted with applause and laughter. Cries of " Louder!" from all parts of the hall. 11.44. - Mrs. Merriweather frequently interrupted. Chairman obliged to call the Con-

ention to order 11.45.—The Chairman finally touched the electric button, the band struck up, and Mrs. Merriweather was shut off.

11.46.-A motion was made by Piggott, of Connecticut, to adjourn until 10 A. M. tomorrow. It was amended by Brown, of Pennessee, to read 8 r. m. to-night and is

now being argued. 11.47.—Hensel, of Pennsylvania, has stirred up the convention by offering a resolution to make the nominations now.

11.51-Hensel's resolution to call roll of States for nomination carried. 11.52.—Roll call for nominations begun. 11.53.—Alabama gave her place to New

their feet cheering. 11.53. - Daniel Dougherty, of New York. nominating Cleveland for re-election.

York, and the delegates are nearly all on

11.58. - Dougherty electrified the conven tion by saying to the delegates that they were here to ratify the nomination the people had

already made. 12.03.—The mention of the vetoes and the reclaiming of public territory bring loud applause.

12.04 .- "Public office is a public trust," quoted by Dougherty, was loudly cheered. 12.05. -Cleveland nominated by Dough erty. The Convention in an uproar. 12.08. -The convention is going wild over

the nomination. 12.12.—Cheering for Cleveland continues amid waving of hats. The excitement extended to the galleries.

12.13.-Band playing "Hail to the Chief." Picture of Cleveland in White House uncovered on east wall.

12.14.—Hats thrown into the air and the

excitement increases. 12.15.—Cheering continues. Bandannas waving all over the hall. Delegates standing on the seats.

12.17.—Chairman rapping for order. Cheer. ing continues. Horns blowing in the gal-12.18.—The delegates have picked up State

banners and are waving them in the air. Cheering continues. 12,21.-A woman's red hat dropped from

the gallery. Delegates are tossing it about and still cheering and waving hats and um

ner. Cheering continues.

12.27.—The crowd in the galleries are tearing the eagles from the gallery decorations and waving them. Cheering renewed. The band strikes up "The Star-Spangled Banner." 12.80.—Cheering has continued nearly thirty minutes.

12.31.—Some one placed a bandanna on Cleveland's bust. It aroused great enthusiasm but was immediately removed by those on the platform. 12.32. - Delegates have taken seats, but au

dience still cheering. 12.33.-Congressman McKenzie, of Kenzie, tucky, is now seconding Cleveland's nomina

12.85.-Renewed but not prolonged cheen ng at the mention of Cleveland's name by McKenzie, but wild enthusiasm at the mention of Mrs. Cleveland.

12.36.-McKenzie said Mrs. Cleveland is the only better Democrat than Mr. Cleveland

Cleveland for his splendid racing qualities, 12.39—The allusion to Blaine as the "Flor-

entine Mosaic from Maine," was greeted with laughter and applause. 12.45. -- McKenzie moves that Cleveland's

nomination be made unanimous. 12.46 .- Judge Twiggs, of Georgia, now see

onding the nomination of Cleveland. 12.56.—Twiggs has finished seconding the nomination.

1 P. M.-Cries of "Question" and grea 1.03.-Morrison, of Illinois, seconds Cleveland's nomination, but refuses to make

Kansas seconds it, hailing Cleveland as the

Moses of the Demogracy. 1.04.-Byron G. Stout. of Michigan, takes the platform to second the nomination. 1.09. -Cat-calls drown Stout's voice. Great

onfusion. Chairman rapping for order. 1 to -When Missouri was called loud calls were made for Senator Vest, but he was not in the hall. 1. 15. Shouts for Fellows when New York

was called. 1.17. -- Texas seconds Cleveland's noming

tion and promises 200, 000 majority. 1. 18.-The motion of McKenzie to suspend the rules was carried and Cleveland was nom-

mated by acclamation. 1.21. Cheering continued for several minutes after Charman announced Cleve- and everybody was moving towards Conven-

land's nomination. Band playing "Hail to the Chief." 1.20. - Motion by Flower, of New York, to

adjourn was lost. 1.23-Flower denies that he offered this resolution, and offers one to take a recess until 8 p. m. Great confusion. Voorhees, of Indiana, moves to adjourn

till 10 A. M. to-morrow, and yells for the roll. call of States. 1.28.—Hensel announces he would propose that the Convention order the Resolution

Committee to report. Cries of "good" and nuch confusion. 1,29.-Motion of Voorhees to adjourn to 10 . M. to-morrow lost by a viva voice vote.

1.40. — Question on passage of Flower's resolution raised. Call of States is ordered and is now proceeding. 1.44. - Motion to adjourn to 8 p. M. lost. 1.45.—Senator Voorhees renewed his motion to take a recess until 10 A. M. to-morrow

and Judge White, of California, seconded the same. 1.50 .- All the States voting to take a recess. 1.57.—Convention adjourned until 10 A. M.

to-morrow. 2.25.—The convention adjourned at the request of the Indiana delegation, who are now trying to get Gray's withdrawal. There is hardly a doubt but that Thurman will be nominated with a hurrah to-morrow.

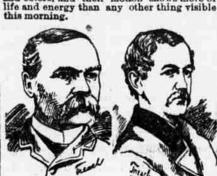
STORY OF THE DAY AT ST. LOUIS.

Stirring Scenes in the Exposition Building Fans and Red Randannas. IMPROVAL TO THE WORLD !

Louis, June 6.-After a sweltering night of discomfort and unrest, the members of the National Convention are rising to re sume ther labors. The day is hot at its dawn and promises to develop into a scorcher of the first magnitude. Men are eating a light breakfasts as the weather will give them appetite for to prop them against the fierce

appetite for to prop them against the fierce heat and the drudging labor of existence.

Many a rocky face, pale from lassitude and bearing all the signs of an appetite gone, legs weak and head throbbing, appears in the corridors of the hotels. Men are hurrying into the streets to let the little morning breeze which flutters among the city's flars and streamers fan their brows. Fans are in every hand. They are of all shapes, sizes and colors, and their motion shows more of life and energy than any other thing visible this morning.



JAMES E. BOYD.

After the parade last night there After the parade last night there was great pleasure seeking. Carriages rolled here and there laden with delegates; the great beer gardens of the city were crowded and the frothy fluid consumed in enormous quantities. Shooting-galleries, health lifts—every means of dropping spare coins had a ceaseless stream of patrons.

At Tom Allen's, where muscular young men pounded each other's heads with soft gloves there was a sprinkling of delegates.

W. J. M'CORMICK.

and still cheering and waving hats and umbrellas.

12.24.—Delegates are returning to their seats with State banners, but the cheering continues.

12.26.—Dougherty has returned to his seat.

A flag has been fastened to New York's ban-ing their large regular that of their large regular than the search of t

ing their lung power against that of the Thurman adherents, who had resred the old red bandanna at every corner, and were whooping it higher and higher as the night

wore on.

The early morning found many a man who had not been able to get a bed or not able to take it if he had it, slumbering sweetly in the big chairs before the hotel, a Thurman bandanna swathed about his hat or the emblem of Gray dangling from the walking-stick, which no longer added to his dignity, and at last the day has come and the delegates are making ready to get them to Convention

Tariff is the theme on every tongue.

Tariff is the theme on every tongue. Yesterday the theme on every tongue was the Vice-Presidential question. The bandana episode at the opening of the convention yesterday made that question a foregone conclusion, and this morning every one is talking about the tariff.

The delight of Tammany Hall over the way things are going had a temporary interruption by the sorry news that the home of the organization in New York was burning. This information was first received in a telegram sent to Joseph J. O'Donohue, and for an hour there was consistenation among the the only better Democrat than Mr. Cleveland in the country. (Laughter and applause.)

12.38.—McKenzie addresses the convention is "Gentlemen of the Jury." (Laughter.)

12.39.—McKenzie said: "Kentucky likes Cleveland for his splendid racing qualities," Great laughter and applause.

12.39.—The allusion to Blaine as the "Flor-

red handkerchief peeps from every Tammany

The question of the Vice-Presidential nomination would seem to be settled, but there are knowing tips that neither Thurman or Gray will get the nomination—that it will fall to Stevenson after all.



W. H. BARNUM. Chairman Nat Committee Retiring Secretary Na-tional Committee.

tional Committee.

The Tammany men said last night that they hoped to start for home to night, and the cut and dried condition of business seemed to warrant their determination. But the tariff booms and another day's labor becomes a good-sized probability.

From breakfast time this morning the men of all stripes of opinion on the tariff fairly swarmed the Southern Hotel, waiting to hear something appropos of the resolutions.

At 10 clock the hotel corridors were deserted. The streets were again a parcent, and a territory was moving towards Conven.

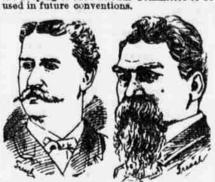
tion Hall, where, hot and breathless, the convention was gathering.

The bandauna episode of yesterday was repeated, and all banner-staffs of the delegations decorated according to their Vice-Presidential preferences.

At 10,35 Chairman White rapped on the desk with the silver gavel, Colorado's gift, and called the convention to order.

Rev. J. B. Green, of Missouri, offered prayer. The vast convention rose to its feet in reverence and irreverence, and near-sighted people in remote parts of the hall yelled "Down in front!"

A ter prayer a resolution was adopted thanking Colorado for the gift of its gavel, and resolving that the trinket be placed in the keeping of the National Committee to be used in future conventions.



JOHN G. PRATHER.

The Chairman announced that credentials had been received from Alaska. They were offered to the Committee on Credentials.

Tim Campbell, of New York, was on his feet, and a murmur of recognition and greeting went about the hall. He offered a long resolution about the Monroe doctrine, which was referred to the Committee on Platform, as was also a resolution indorsing President Cleveland's Administration.

John C. Webb, of Alabama, presented the report of the Committee on Credentials, which was read by the Chair. The only contest was that in Dakota.

The Committee had decided to recognize the claim of the faction beaded by Wm. Steele and H. L. McGuire. The report said, in closing, that the Committee understood there was a delegation from Alaska, but had no knowledge of it.

Immediately a ter the reading of this Mr. Webb said: "Mr. Chairman, the names of the Alaska Delegation are in the hands of the Secretary."

The names were read, and the Chair with a The Chairman announced that credentials

the Alaska Delegation are in the hands of the Secretary."

The names were read, and the Chair with a smile turned to Webb, of Alabama, and said in a parliamentary voice: "Would it not be well, Mr. Webb, to cancel that portion of the report at which the committe says it has no knowledde of the Alaska delegation?"

The Convention lamphed and cried. "It

The Convention laughed and cried "It would!" "It would!" and Webb, of Alabama, echoed, "It would!"

Mr. Cassidy, of Pennsylvania, was greeted with cheers as he rose to offer the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization.

THE SILVER-TONGUED DOUGHERTY.

He Obeyed the Command of the People Nominating Grover Cleveland. CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, June 6 There were cheers upon cheers for the silver-tongued orator of Tammany Hall, and when they ceased, Mr. Daniel Dougherty

nominated Grover Cleveland for President in the following speech: in the following speech:

I greet you, my countrymen, with fraternal regard. In your presence I bow to the majesty of the people. The sight itself is inspiring, the thought sublime. You come from every State and Territory, from every nook and corner of our occan-bound, continent-covering country. You are about to discharge a more than imperial outy with simple or remodials, You, as the representatives of the people, are to choose a magistrate with power mightier than a monarch, yet checked and controlled by the supreme law of a written Constitution.

attitution.

Thus impressed I ascend the restrum to name the next President of the United States. New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote. Delegations from thirty-eight States and all the Territories are here assembled her electoral vote. Delegations from thirty-eight States and all the Territories are here assembled without cancus or consultation, ready a multaneously to take up the ery and make the vote unanimous. We are here not to choose a candidate, but to name one; the people have already chosen. He is the man for the people. His earser limitariates the glory of our institutions. Eight years ago unknown save in his own locality, he for the last four has stood in the gaze of the world, discharging the most exalted duties ever confided to man, and the manner of performing which today determines that, not of his own choice, but by the mandate of his countrymen, with the sanction of beaven he shall fill the Presidency for four years more. He has met and mast red every question as if from youth trained to statesmanship.

The promises of his letter of accep ance and inaugural address have been fulfilled. His delity in the past inapires faith in the fature. He is not a hope, he is a realization. Scorning subterfoges, disdaining re-election by concealing convictions, mindful of his oath of office to defend the Constitution, he courageously declares to Congress, drop-

hope, he is a realization. Scorning subterfuges, disdaining re-election by concealing convictions, mindful of his oath of office to defend the Constitution, he courageously declars to Congress, dropping minor matters, that the supreme issue is reform, revision, reduction of national taxation; that the Treasury of the United States, glutted with unneeded gold, oppresses incustry, embarrasses business, endangers financial ranquillity and produces extravagance, centralization and corruption; that hi h taxation, vital for the expensitures of an unparalleled war, is robbery in years of prosperous peace; that the millions that pour into the Treasury come from the hard-earned savings of the American people; that in violation of the equality of rights the present taxaff has oreated a privileged class, who, shaping legislation for their personal gain, key by law contributions upon the necessaries of life from every man, woman and child in the land; that he lower the taxiff is not free tradelit to reduce the unjust profits of monopolists and boss manufacturers and allow consumers to retain the rest.

The man who asserts that to lower the taxiff means free trade insults intelligence. We brand him as a faisifier. It is furthest from our thought to imperil capital or dusture enterprises. The sim is to uphold wages and profect the rights of air.

This Administration has reacted the public domain from would-te barons and commorant corporations faithless to colligations, and reserved it for free homes for this and coming generations. There are no loss under this Administration.

There are no loss under this Administration of the Republic for her soliders, he has not hestiated to withhold approval from special legislation if stricted inquiry revealed a want of per cel justice.

Anove all, trife, as nev

the United States by the Constitution, nor promo-ticed by the States, are res-red to the States re-spectively or to the people."

Bowing to the authority of the Democracy of New York, backed by the Democracy of the entire Union. I give you a name entwined with victory— I nominate Grover Cleveland, of New York. PERHAPS THE STATES WILL SETTLE IT.

The Sub-Committee on Resolutions Unable

to Agree on the Tariff Plank.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Sr. Louis, June 6 .- There is every indication that the tariff question will be settled by the convention itself. Until 8 o'clock this morning the Sub-Committee on Resolutions worried over the plank and then went to bed to meet again at 9 o'clock. No progress had been made. Watterson and Gorman are said to have had a tilt and their relations are now strained.

indorsement of the President's message are Messrs. Watterson, of Kentucky: Yaple, of Michigan: Turpic, of Indiana: Abbett, of New Jersey: Hettman, of Oregon: Sims, of Mississippi, and Patterson, of Colorado. Those who want the plank to simply contain the sentiments of 1884 are Gorman, of Mary-land, Courses of New York, Eur. of Conthe sentiments of 1884 are Gorman, of Maryland: Cooper of New York: Burr, of Connec icut, and Dymond, of Louisiana.

In the event of the States being called upon to settle the question lively times may be looked for to-day.

A long and heated discussion is expected on whatever is presented in the way of a tariff plank.

The tariff reformers insist on a square downright designation without cavil or

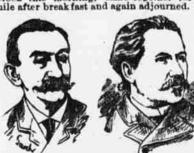
tariff plank.

The tariff reformers insist on a square, downright declaration without cavil or equivocation. The tariff element is fighting for a reassertion of the tariff plank of 1884, but with a maudim indorsement of the President's message.

The plan of the high tariff people is to construe the President's message on the lines of the platform of 1884. The reformers will take nothing less than a square indorsement of the President's message, and with no reference to the platform of 1884.

The reformers feel that under the stimulus of the President's message the party has progressed and the country has progressed with it. The reformers also feel that they have an overwhelming majority of the convention, and that a weakening of any kind on terms of any kind will only encourage the war-tariff people to permist in their efforts to dominate and control the party.

It was confidently expected last night that it would not take the Tariff Committee a great while to formulate the language of that portion of the platform, if, indeed, it was not already prepared. It was understood by the initiated that Col. Henry Watterson, the radical tariff reformer, Chairman of the committee, had been in conference for nearly twenty-four hours with Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania: Barnum, Morrison, ex-Mavor Cooper, of New York, and others, and that a plan that would in a measure reconcile the two views had been prepared, but that there was some hitch was evidenced by the the two views had been prepared, but that there was some hitch was evidenced by the fact that the committee sat up till nearly 3 fact that the committee sat up till nearly o'clock this morning, came together for while after break fast and again adjourned.



PATRICE WALSE,

Louisiana. Georgia. 11.35 A. M. The Platform Committee still in session and the discussion over the tariff plank will probably continue until very

tariff plank will probably continue until very late this afternoon.

At noon, New York time, Mayor Cooper emerged from the meeting-room and hurried to his parlor. He returned in a few minutes with an armful of books and pamphlets to bombard his colleagues with. Half an hour later Doorkeeper Corkley, who is guarding the doors and windows of the committee room, was sent downstairs for a new supply of writing paper.

The lammany Hall Band struck up a tune in the corridor of the hotel. Senator Gorman opened the door of the meeting-room, and, bobbing out his head, the Senator yelled to the bandmaster: "Stop that music. It disturbs us."

'There is enough music inside there," re-"There is enough music inside there," remarked a witty bys ander.

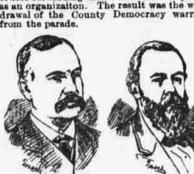
At 12.80, New York time, it was announced semi-officially that the majority of the committee had decided against the extreme tariff retorm views of Col. Watterson, and that the committee were discussing the 1834 platform and trying to shape it in conformity with lines laid down by the President's message.

Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, is to make an accurate he form the countries at 20 closes. argument before the committee at 2 o'clock argument before the committee as 20 clock, New York time, in favor of his tariff plat-form. His views are a compromise be-tween those held by Gorman and Watterson, Mr. Scott, however, is in favor of the Presi-dent's recommendations. It is said that the recent Oregon election has had an effect here on the tariff question. The Republican ma-jority was largely increased, and the Oregon Democrats say that the position of the party

n the tariff issue was the cause. COUNTY MEN DID NOT PARADE.

There Is a Coldness To-Day Hetween the Two Factions from New York.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Sr. Louis. June 6.-There is not to-day the same brotherly feeling existing between the Tammanyites and the County Democrats as existed upon their arrival here. A coldness has crept out of last night's great parade of the visiting Democratic legions and clubs. Tammany was given the right of line in the political pageant, and the County Democracy efused to walk behind the Wigwam forces. The leaders of the County Democracy issued orders forbidding their followers to parade as an organization. The result was the with drawal of the County Democracy warriors



A. W. SULLOWAY,

The orders were not issued until 7 P. M., and the County Democrats who had not heard of the row were roaming all over the city in search of Col. Murphy's white-coated brigade, which was to head their phalanx.

The failure of the County Democrats to turn out in the five-mile parade of the Democrats hosts is the talk of the city. The members of the local committee that arranged the bers of the local committee that arranged the parade feel incensed at the action of the County Democracy. The Tammany Hall County Democracy. The Tammany Hall braves received an ovation all along the Commissiones Croker says that Tammany

J. HAILEY.

Hall was given the post of honor in the parade over a month ago. .* We did not ask or demand the honor," he said.

Sheriff Grant said: "I was surprised when I heard of the County Democracy's with-drawal from the parade, I think they acted very childish."

Col. Murphy, James J, Kelso and Richard

Cunningham, who are the commanders of the County Democracy, say that the St. Louis people have said more attestion to Tammany Hall than to the County Democracy. They Hail than to the County Democracy. They say they have no fault to find with the Wig-wamites and did not place much importance to Tammany having the right of the line. The Wigwamites are laughing at this state-ment. ment.
It is understood that Col. Murphy would

hired the County Democracy band, the leaders who wanted the organization to parade ers who wanted the organization to parade had to give in. However, there were only a few of the County Democracy leaders who favored parading behind l'ammany Hall. Col. Murphy and his legion brought two uniformed colored dragoons here. One car-ried the Murphy banner and the water. One of the dusky gentlemen has been lost, strayed or stolen.

or stolen.

It is the impression of some of Col. Murphy's friends that the colored dragoon is now on his way down the Mississippi River. He went from Natchez to New York ten years ago, and the sight of the Mississippi River evidently made him homesick, and he skipped the Murphys.

INDIANA STILL FOR GRAY.

Senator Voorbees Will Present His Name to the Convention.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. St. Louis, June 6.—The Indiana delegates are in session this morning. The corridors around their headquarters at the Lindel Hotel are thronged by the friends of Gov. Gray, the Hoosier candidate for Vice-President.

The Indianians say that Senator Voorhee they know he will have no chance against the Tony Pastor's Theatre Totally Thurman tide.

The Indianans claimed that their cham non has gained some strength since yester day, and are boasting that if Thurman is not horse will be the choice of the convention.

The Hoosiers are hoping for the nomina tion of complimentary candidates and are persuading Illinois to nominate Gen. Black. Gen. Stevenson's friends would like to see Stevenson placed in nomination out of com-pliment. The In innians are good fighters and are now flooding the city with cambric handkerchiefs of gray color.

INDIGNANT LABOR UNION MEN.

Wanting to Know Why Certain Laborers Were Allowed to Land.

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union he'd an important session last night at 145 Eighth street. Delegate Bothner, of the United Insurance League, occupied the post of parliamentarian. It was resolved that the section should de-

It was resolved that the section should demand of the Secretary of the Treasury an investiga ion of the action of the Collector of the Port in permitting forty-seven painters, carpenters and stage hands to land, when a committee of labor organizations waited on him and explained the case. This action of the Collector was declared contrary to the decision of the Federal courts in similar cases, and in direct contrariety to the Foreign Contract Labor law.

A motion approving of the appointment of a statistician by the Central Labor Union was lost.

a statistician by the Central Labor Union was lost.

The Peddlers' Union complained that one of its members had been abused and insulted by a member of Progressive Confectioners and Cake-Bakers' Union No. 64, who also destroyed goods of the aggrieved peddler amounting to \$3.50. Referred to the Central Labor Union.

Messrs. Ernest Bohm and William Forbush were selected as the committee of the section to aid in arranging for the Labor-Day festivities and parade.

SHERIDAN'S COMFORTABLE NIGHT.

to Recurrence of the Alarming Sympton Better To-Day. ferrolat to the world. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Gen. Sheridar assed a comfortable night. At 8.30 this morning his pulse was 108; respiration 28. There had been no recurrence of alarming

symptoms. The following bulletin was issued at 2.10

Gen. Speridan has passed a quiet and restful

morning. At this hour the favorable indications

continue. His pulse is 104, respiration 28 and regniar. The secretions are abundant, mind clear and sleep natural. A Reer-Rottler's Novel Method of Suicide. mitted suicide last night by inhaling coal gas fastened to the gas meter in the cellar of his house, 234 Rast Eighty-fourth street His son found him dead, with the rubber tube

His son found him dead, with the rubber tube still in his mouth at 5 o'clock this morning.

Faist carried on the business of beer-bottling in the cellar, and had no domestic or business trouble, so that his family are at a loss to account for his suicide.

He had been drinking beavily yesterday. Why Sullivan Left the Sturtevant. The story prevailed to-day that John L. Sullivan had been requested to leave the Sturtevant House for bringing an objectionable person to his room.

At the hotel an Evening World reporter was tolu that Mr. Sullivan had gone of his own accord Sunday night to some quieter place, where he would not be so overrun with visitors.

Barning Lumber at Surlington, Vt.

(apecial to the world.)
White River Junction, VL, June 6. —There is a report here that the lumber yards at Burlington are bur, log, but no particulars have yet been obtained, as the telegraph wires are in trouble.

The Closing Quotations.

Canadami E accesso leadan (contrata)	2.7	4.00	4.44	A 144	
Chicago, Buri. & Ouiney	11 36	11:36	112	112	
Chicago & N sthwest	10037	1:1934	10/%	10674	
Chie., Msi. & St. Paul	644	64%	6414	644	
Chie, Mil. & St. Paul ofd	104 4	105	10432	105	
Chic., Rock Island & Pacific	1000	Tues	10:147	106%	
	100	4.125	1071	7 (744)	
Del. i ack. & esteru	140	100.00	12174	1200	
Delaware & Hudson	100	103%	101	1995	
Denver & Hip Grands pfd,	9776	4.T.7%	9176	8176	
East Tenn., Va. & Gs. 2d ofd.	21%	2214	2214	2234	ı
Fort Worth & Denver City	27 %	27%	2752	2756	1
lilimote entra : u L.nes.	977	97%	97%	9137	
Louisville & Nashville	8.8	0.3	5.34	6.14	
Lake Shore	\$6.42	9.75	28/284	90%	
Lake Erie & Western	170	140	1414	1446	
Lake Krie & Wes are old	210	4.142	4947	499.5	
M-phat & C n. l	6017	100	2.9%	B-183-2	
M. Bust. a. C. B. Traberterere.	27/3	7.16	41037	7015	
Museum Pacific	105	200.17	1415	1000	н
New York Central	105	100.34	100	AUD 34	ï
N. Y. & New Consud.	31	0 . a	90	41	ł.
N. Y., Chu. & St. 2d pfd.	28.	28	215.5%	28	ı
N. Y LAKE Erie & West	2414	34 %	34	24.56	ľ
N. Y. Susa. & Western ofd	19	29	29	210	ŀ
Norfolk & Western ptd	45%	46	6050	46	
Northern Pacific.	233	2314	44.54	2354	Ľ
Northern Pagine pfd	5037	31 W	593.	8022	
Ohio & Mississippi	1834	1-16	1856	1832	
Uniario & Western	1.12	16.14	1.0	1 14	
Gragon Frapescourpental	00112	1238	794	144.7	
	5 N 12	63332	ASSE	45.52	
Oregon Improvement	11079	200	90,78	41.74	
Pacific Mail	A	10.43	500	0074	
Philade plus & Reading	1407	0076	207.00		
Pullman Palace Car Co	180 %	2013	196	101	
Rich & West Point for	2.7	2.75	200	22%	
ht. Louis & san Francisco Dfd.	D 34	60.5%	B. 79	6 %	
Texas Pacific	18.4	3.58	1074	1.4	
Tenn, Chai & Iron	2634	2.34	2036	27%	
Union Pacing	0434	Date	0.17	5474	
Watersh, St. L. & Pacific	131	130	13	13	
Western Union Telegraph	75%	7544	75W	254	
Wheeling & Lake Line	5110	6152	61%	6137	ľ

Local News Condensed. John J. Dolan, Secretary of the County Carlow Association, New York, has returned from a visit euro Irnd.

SUMMER HATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH HATS FROM 20 CENTS TO \$5, McCANN'S, 215 BOWERY, NEAR PRINCE ST. ...

Piper Heidsleck Sec. Those of the sub-committee who favor the not allow his legion to parade, and as he Intensely dry. Importations in 1857, 20, 315 bectors, ...

O,CTOCK

Tammany Hall On Fire This Morning.

Destroyed.

nominated on the first ballot Gray or a dark THE LOSS MORE THAN \$100,000.

"Tammany Hall is in flames." This was the story which an alarm of fire told the firemen of the Sixth Battalion at 6.15 this morn-

It came to many of them who owe allegiance to the historic political party whose headquarters it was like an announcement that their own home was in danger, and, if such a thing were possible, they hurried to do battle with the destroying element in even quicker time than usual. Hook and Ladder Company No. 3 was the first on the scene, and Foreman Meagher lost

Pastor's Theatre, which occupies a portion of the basement of the building, was then a mass of writhing flames, which was fast licking up everything inflammable. Four special calls followed the third alarm in rapid succession, and the battle royal be-

no time in sending in a third alarm, for Tony

tween the flames and the firemen began it carnest It was a hard fought battle, but the fire men were victorious, and at 8.45 every ves-



THE FIRE AT TAMMANY HALL. In such a tinder-box, with a fire which had gained such headway before its discovery, no better proof of the efficiency of New York's Fire Department could be had than

this victory.

The fire originated on the stage of Tony
Pas or's Theatre, and rapidly spread throughout the auditorium.

Janitor Robert Kelly was the only person
in the building, and he was awakened by the
crackling of the flames, discovered the blaze and sent in the alarm.

The theatre was entirely gutted and the flames ate through the ceiling and the floor of the great assembly room, found its way to the corridors and scorched all of the wood-

work within reach.

The entire building was a roaring furuace of flame, but a flood of water subdued it, and and when at last the firemen could force their way to the interior, they found that a great hole had been burned through the floor in the northeast corner of the great hall; fully half of the painted medaliton coats of arms of the several States which adorned the walls had been burned up or otherwise destroyed. or otherwise destroyed.

The marble bust of Washington, by Houdin, which occupied a niche over the plat-form, was blackened with smoke and chipped off by the heat, while that of the late Grand Sachem John Kelly, which stood below it.

Sachem John Kelly, which stood below it, was entirely destroyed.

One half of the platform and one of the great bronze figures had fallen into the theatre and the mammoth glass chandeliers were splintered into a million fragments.

The historical paintings and other pictures in the parlors were saved, as were also the records of the society and a large figure of the Indian Chief Sitting Bull, attired in all the panoply of war.

the Indian Chief Sitting Bull, attired in all the panoply of war.

Tony Pastor, who was early on the scene, said that his loss would amount to \$20,000 and he had no insurance.

He lost all of his wardrobe, as did also the members of Bishop's "Mugg's Landing" Company, which were playing a week's engagement at the theatre, and Chas. F. Vincent's 'Going It' Company, which had the house engaged for next week.

The loss to the building is fully \$75,000. It is fully insured.

The loss to the building is fully \$75,000. It is fully insured.

Gen, E. Ferrero, the lessee and manager of the hall, telegraphed at 6.30 to Richard Croker, who is absent with the other braves of Tammany at the St. Louis Convention, announcing the fact of the burning, and at 8.45 sent the welcome intelligence that the building had been saved, but not without great loss. The present building of the Tammany Society was erected in 1867 and was dedicated the following year, when Horatic seymour, the Sage of Deerfield, was nominated by the Democracy against Gen. Grant for the Presi-

The performance of the Fire Department under Chief Shay cannot be too highly praised. Had it not been for their herose and skilful efforts it is doubtful if there would now remain a building entire in the block bounded by Third avenue, Irving place and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

In answer to causal question,
How easy and truthint to tell it
A cure for the worst indigestion's
To take Plence's Pursuance Pressure.